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TO CORRESPONDENTS.
Communications to the paper should be addressed to "The Editor of the Union Press, Louisville, Ky."

Carriers may be taken to write on only one side of the envelope.

No notice will be taken of anonymous communications.

Whatever is intended for insertion must be authenticated by the name and address of the writer—not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of his good faith.

We cannot undertake to return rejected communications.

Advertisements in Weekly Union Press.

Ten lines or less, 50 cents. Larger advertisements in proportion.

Advertisements in Daily Press.

Five lines (or less) or less, in columns of "Wants," "For Sale," "For Rent," "Boarding," "Lost," "Found," &c., 25 cents each insertion.

Interesting from Mexico.

A Visit to President Juarez—His Appearance and Character.

[Correspondence of the Chicago Republican.]

EL PASO, MEXICO, August 25, 1865.—I wrote you last week that Juarez had reached El Paso. On Saturday last I went to pay my respects to the president of what we now left of our sister republic. I went in company with some American gentlemen, military and civil. We called at the house of a Mexican acquaintance in El Paso, who speaks English well, and was to have presented to him the names of our agents. His acquaintance was not at home. The minister of foreign affairs (I think it was) was a guest at the house of our Mexican friend, and he spoke just sufficient English to give us to understand that he would present us to the Emperor. The general, however, of our Consular representative from Yucatan, who is a "Spaniard from old Spain," and speaks French fluently, made matters more comprehensible. We subsequently learned that the President "spoke French like a Turk," and that being the case there was no further difficulty about means of communication.

Under convoy of the minister of foreign affairs we went to the President's lodgings, and without any unnecessary ceremony were ushered into his apartments. We had dinner with him, and he was very hospitable. He is much younger than we expected, though much better formed. His face is Indian in every feature; the wrong is all made right in the end, the painter proves to be a human himself, and the lovers are made happy.

The Emperor Maximilian, having requested Louis Napoleon to select for him a lawyer to represent him in his criminal trial, Paris jurist, has been appointed as the new Mexican minister of finance, and was to leave St. Nazaire for Mexico on September 15. His genius must be very great, indeed, if he can settle the financial difficulties of Maximilian and his compatriots with the sea and the clergy.

Spirit of Virginia Society—Southern Society.

The Richmond correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer writes:

I have written but little of late, and the excuse is that I am not anxious for the honor of iteration. The newspapers here, and the people, too, wherever any of those concerned in the Southern cause are, are anxious to have, so constantly asserted that the best of feeling pervades Virginia, that the spreading of these assertions before the public have grown unprofitable. I have to-day, a new phase of Virginia life, and a true insight into Virginia feeling.

Without remarking upon the propriety of publishing a statement of such a character, as far as it goes, so little, and so easily, the facts would be referred to you, to say that the vote referred to was upon the question whether, as a church, we should remain in connection with the Alabama Conference, or join a conference composed of colored churches.

As to the question of our loyalty either to the national or National Government, we certainly need no endorsement from any whose new born soul still fails to remove the grave doubts which the remembrances of men of their own color; implying that they were willing to be governed by the lawfully constituted authorities of the State or nation.

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MEMBERS OF THE COLORED CHURCH.

Straws show which way the wind blows. D. S.

Letter from Rev. Mr. Pierce, of Ga.

The Rev. Lovick Pierce, father of Bishop Pierce, is a candidate for a seat in the Georgia State Convention. The following letter from him appears in the Columbus Enquirer:

COLUMBUS, Ga., Sept. 6, 1865.

To the Citizens of Muscogee County: It is due to myself and no less to you, that I should make the following announcement: I did say, on the day I left Columbus, that I would like a seat in the Convention, if I could be chosen thereto, rather than run as a candidate.

I have never seen a Constitution, in my day, that placed the people only one shade above Atheism. Theism is as far as we are committed to faith. Georgia might be a State of Deists, as for any knowledge of Christ or divine revelation. It is evident that the people of Georgia are not a majority of a Christian state until God in Christ is recognized in its fundamental laws and principles.

This is the first time that the Georgia Legislature has ever passed a bill, or even a joint resolution, to prohibit the sale of alcohol. This is a good sign.

All these features, however, harmonize into a very pleasing ensemble, and we were all much pleased with the President. Judging him physiologically, I should take him for a man of sound mind, and honest, though not very eloquent. There was nothing whatever in his manner, appearance or actions to indicate that he considers himself struggling in the last agonies of all but loss of cause.

I addressed to President the usual compliment, in French, but discovered that in regard to his proficiency in that language—as in regard to many other things between heaven and earth—rumor was mistaken. The conversation was carried on thenceforward through the medium of the French language, and lost nothing. He speaks English very well, though, strange to say, he has never resided in an English-speaking country, and never was out of the city of Mexico, until, as he said to me, "he is duty as Mexican and to his government, caused me to leave it." He is very interested in the progress of the South, and, as if his convictions of duty had bound him to the fortunes of Juarez. He seems to be in rather delicate health, of a nervous organization, has regular features' olive complexion, a good head, and wears spectacles.

He is ignorant about Mexican affairs. The conversation was quite general, and Juarez seemed very much at home, and quietly genial and good hearted. Our affair seemed to interest him and his minister very much. They asked about several well known persons, and seemed to know all that I told them. They expressed a strong hope that the army would be kept up to an imposing strength until the process of reconstruction should be completed and satisfied.

The President, according to a time-honored custom of Uncle Sam's dominions, turned out the champagne for us, as goes the phrase by which Uncle Sam's nephews designate the whole ceremony. There being some little difficulty about the cork, he was compelled to work it off, showed he was not inexperienced in that great accomplishment of social gentlemen; drawing a champagne cork without noise, fizz, splutter, or loss of wine. A Mexican servant, who foolishly engaged in the same delicate operation, had to go out in the cold air, mind by the cork and the irrepressible effervescence, threw back his head, shut his eyes, held the foaming bottle at arm's length, and having the true range of the President, who was at the opposite side of the table, deftly jerked his right hand over the cork, while for an instant it became an Indian "dead center." Juarez received this piece of awkwardness as a true gentleman should, and would, with a good natured smile. At the same time, he lost none of his easy dignity, nor of his composure, in the slightest. Having drunk at Sam's expense, in request to the President of the United States, we emptied a glass to President Juarez and withdrew, much pleased with our visit.

I should have remarked above, that while Juarez has the facial trace of the Pueblo, his hands and fingers are smallish, worthy the azure blood of old Castile. His dress was of complete black.

The late Archibald Hughes was on a visit to Albany, while there was in a desire to call on Governor Bouc. Accordingly he visited the mansion of his excellency, and after being introduced, the Governor, agreeably to his every salutation, inquired: "How is your wife and children?" The astonished boy was greatly surprised at this, and turned entirely round it off by asking the Governor to take a pinch of snuff, at the same time remarking that his friends were all well. Governor Bouc was just about as well informed upon state matters as upon the Catholic church and the clergy.

Mr. Wilson, at a Republican meeting in Philadelphia on Saturday night, said the phrase by which Uncle Sam's nephews designate the whole ceremony. There being some little difficulty about the cork, he was compelled to work it off, showed he was not inexperienced in that great accomplishment of social gentlemen; drawing a champagne cork without noise, fizz, splutter, or loss of wine. A Mexican servant, who foolishly engaged in the same delicate operation, had to go out in the cold air, mind by the cork and the irrepressible effervescence, threw back his head, shut his eyes, held the foaming bottle at arm's length, and having the true range of the President, who was at the opposite side of the table, deftly jerked his right hand over the cork, while for an instant it became an Indian "dead center." Juarez received this piece of awkwardness as a true gentleman should, and would, with a good natured smile. At the same time, he lost none of his easy dignity, nor of his composure, in the slightest. Having drunk at Sam's expense, in request to the President of the United States, we emptied a glass to President Juarez and withdrew, much pleased with our visit.

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There is no indemnity for widows and orphans—none! We can forgive their innumerability; but we want security that our sons shall not be made orphans in the future. We want loyal men to govern America forever.

I asked the President if he made any discrimination among the men who elected him on account of their views on suffrage or non-suffrage. He said, "No." I asked him if he was not in favor of the franchise for women. He said, "Yes." Why is this, or why not? I do not know. I do not know that?

The President said he never had made any such distinctions and never intended making any in the future—that he was in favor of the freest and fullest discussion of all the questions now arising before us. And yet, I am most anxious to have you all informed upon the past, and no indemnity for the three hundred and twenty-five thousand dead heroes who lie under the sod of southern battle fields.

There is no indemnity for widows and orphans—none! We can forgive their innumerability; but we want security that our sons shall not be made orphans in the future. We want loyal men to govern America forever.

I have told these things because they are facts of private social life in Virginia at the present moment, and they are an admirable set-off to McFarland's speech in President's chamber the other day.

What the President Said to Senator Wilson.

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GENERAL ITEMS.

The following is the Jackson, Miss., correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial: The Mail, of this city, which by the way, is the Executive organ and does the printing for the Constitutional Convention, came out in its issue of the 12th with the following bit of bluster:

IMPOSSIBLE CONFLICT.—On Sunday last at the negro church in this city, occurred a scene illustrative of the vague ideas which fill the brain of the freedmen. The officiating pastor, at the close of his discourse, informed the slaves that it was decided the freedmen should be allowed to keep their horses in their own color; and that he desired that all those who were in favor of being governed by men of their own election and color, to raise their arms in token of assent.

Mr. Gender, the Pittsburgh poisoner, seems to have worked on a large scale. It now appears that her victims are numerous, and among them are the entire family of the Rankin, a number of whom are dead. The Rankins were a number of whom are dead.

It is worthy of note that Gen. Grant's speeches grow longer and longer, and it may be questioned whether he will not become an orator by and by. His last speech was ten lines long.

Writs of election in Indiana have been issued for October 10th to fill vacancies in the legislature. The candidates, fairly represented by two Republicans and two Democrats. A special session of the Legislature will meet November 13th.

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1865.

News of the Day.

A public meeting was held in Nashville Saturday morning to manifest approval of President Johnson's policy of reconstruction. The meeting was well attended, among others, by ex-Gov. Neil S. Brown and the irrepressible H. S. Foote, and a note was read from John Bell stating his inability to attend, but saying he would address the citizens at some future day, if desired to do so. The endorsement of such men must be exceedingly gratifying to President Johnson.

Southern States, which in Boston had popularized the review with the rebel secretary Mallory at Fort Lafayette, the latter having requested to see him.

Gen. Grant was received in Cincinnati, on Saturday, with the popular demonstrations that have attended his presence everywhere in the West. He will leave Cincinnati on Sunday evening, and in the meantime will visit Indiana, polis.

The Washington correspondent of the New York World says that two, if not three, of the members of the Cabinet, are opposed to placing Jeff. Davis on trial, preferring that he should leave the country forever.

Gov. Bramlette is still in Washington, and has had several interviews with the President on this subject.

The census just taken in Wisconsin gives the following: Total number of inhabitants 208,647. The population in 1860 was 175,620. A gain is thus shown in five years of 33,227. The Wisconsin leading journals think there is little doubt that by 1870 the population of the State will reach fully 1,000,000.

An ordinance abolishing slavery was passed by the Alabama Convention by vote of 83 to 33, on Saturday. It declares it will be the duty of the Legislature at its next session, to "pass such laws as will protect them in the full enjoyment of their rights of persons and property, and guard them and the State from any evils that may arise from the institution."

The coppery Dandy, bound for Toledo, struck a rock and sunk in the St. Lawrence river night before last. Six persons are supposed to have been lost.

The election in North Carolina for members of the Constitutional Convention took place last Thursday. A dispatch from Gov. Holden states that one-half of the State's electors have voted, and the result was most gratifying.

The Fenian movement in Ireland is creating a good deal of alarm over there. The Times calls for immediate action by the Government to suppress it. We may have an opportunity before long to see how England deals with rebels.

Satisfactory news is reported from the Council at Fort Smith. Another Indian Council is to be held about the 4th of October. It is expected it will be held at Council Grove, Kansas, instead of the head waters of the Arkansas as previously arranged.

Colorado has endorsed the new State Constitution, which was adopted by the southern counties of the Territory, which have heretofore opposed State organization, declined to vote at all at the recent election. The effect of this is that the majority for the State is much larger than anticipated. All that is now required is an act of Congress admitting the State into the Union.

The bridge on the East Tennessee, and Virginia Railroad, at Watauga river, is completed, and trains are now running over and connecting with the trains at Union Depot, on the Holston river, going directly through to Lynchburg, formerly one connection, now two, connecting with the East, with but one transhipment, and thus one more connection will be made in the next fifteen days, completing the entire line from New York to Atlanta, via Chattanooga.

Circular Number 17.

OFFICE KENTUCKY STATE AGENCY,
411 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE,
WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 17, 1865.

The following letter, addressed to this office by the Commissary General of Prisoners, is published for the information and benefit of all soldiers who were made prisoners during the late rebellion:

I am at all times ready to furnish the proper blanks on application by letter to this office; and to attend to all such business free of all costs and charges.

The commutation of rations to prisoners or to those in captivity is a personal allowance, and therefore is not the subject of devise or descent.

The application should be substantially as follows:

First. Affidavit of the applicant, fixing the time and place of capture and release, and showing that no commutation has been received for any portion of the time specified.

Second. The affidavit of the applicant must be supported by the certificate of an officer, or the affidavit of a soldier who was in prison at the time.

Third. The certificate of an officer, (an affidavit if out of service,) showing that the applicant never, by desertion or absence without leave, forfeited his claim.

Fourth. The identity of the applicant, as well as that of his witnesses, must be well established.

The signatures of all officers not known to the office of the Commissary General of Prisoners must be verified by that of some officer of the United States civil or military.

C. D. PENNEBAKER,
Agent State of Kentucky.

OFFICE OF THE COM. GEN. OF PRISONERS,
WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 15, 1865.

C. D. Pennebaker, Esq., Military State Agent State of Kentucky--Sir: To relieve soldiers who are entitled to commutation of rations for the time they were held by the rebels, and particularly to save great expense which attends their obtaining a commutation through agents, I would respectfully suggest that you notify all enlisted men from your State having such claims to forward them to you for presentation to the authorities.

The tables turned, O, Noble Lords, sooner than you anticipated. You were rubbing your hands in such elegant and bilious congratulation over the downfall of American democracy, when lo! that democracy stretches a bold arm across the sea and answers your cowardly exultations with a brandish of menace and defiance. That they are sinners unto nothing but a bloody scaring will do the least bit of good. Let the insolent Toryism of England, that invested its millions in Confederate bonds, and clucked with truculent glee over the "played out" condition of the American Republic, shake in its boots awhile. It will be benefitted and perchance graciously humbled thereby. We can afford to look at such treacherous with silence and tranquillity.

If they carry out this project, the visit of some of these magnanimous "neutrals" and tell them what fools they are making of themselves. They are sinners unto nothing but a bloody scaring will do the least bit of good.

We believe that this system of midnight drafting arose from American agents, who were sent over to Ireland to engage recruits for the armies of the North, and to prepare them, prior to entering the Atlantic, so that they could be sent to New York, and thence to Ireland, where they would be sent to the front. Under the name of Penitentiary the name has been kept up, most probably, in a vague idea that hostilities between England and America are probable, and that the Americans will treat us as enemies here. American slaves, captured largely in Ireland, and in these journals articles specially written to arouse the Irish peasantry appear.

We hope nobody will dislodge the minds of these magnanimous "neutrals" and tell them what fools they are making of themselves. They are sinners unto nothing but a bloody scaring will do the least bit of good.

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COUNTY AND GENERAL NEWS.

It is reported that the English capitalists who are now traveling over the west, and vainly looking, as one of them remarked, for the traces of exhaustion or suffering by reason of our great struggle, have in fact a project which will exercise, if they carry it through, an important influence upon railroad travel in this country. They intend, it is said, to unite the Erie, Atlantic and Great Western, and Ohio and Mississippi Railroads, to lay a double track on their broad gauge for the whole length of the three roads, to lay down branch roads, also of broad gauge and double tracked, to Louisville and to Chicago, and to put this great trunk line between New York and St. Louis, in such order as to make the attainment upon it of high speed on passenger trains, perfectly comfortable with safety.

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EVERYBODY TAKE NOTICE!

If you want anything,
If you have anything to sell,
If you want Friends,
If you have lost anything,
If you have found anything,

Tell Ten Thousand People at Once by
Advertising in the Daily Press.

CANDIDATE.

H. M. McCARTY respectfully announces himself to the members of the Kentucky State Legislature as a candidate for re-election to the office of State Binder, see me.

WANTED.

WANTED—A GOOD COOK, WASHER AND IRONER and a house girl (to b white). Apply at the residence of Mr. Ross, on Jefferson street, or at my office on north side of Main street, between Fourth and Fifth. ROBERT ATWOOD.

WANTED—AGENTS—AGENTS CAN MAKE FROM ten to forty dollars a day by calling at 25 Jefferson, between 8 and 9 o'clock A.M., or 12 and 2 o'clock P.M. TAGEOTT & GLEASON.

THE UNION PRESS IN JEFFERSONVILLE.

OUR former agent, Mr. Sternberg, has disposed of his business to C. H. Paddock, who headquarters are A. Carr's store, southeast corner of Spring and Front streets. Mr. Paddock is a reliable and responsible gentleman, and having proven himself a good soldier of the Republic deserves the encouragement which he will doubtless receive from our trans-OHIO friends.

By referring to the printed terms on our first page, it will be seen that we have reduced the price to both city and mail subscribers.

Mail, one year \$9 00
One Week 20c

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT—ON THE EAST side of Fifth street, near Green, at present occupied by Dr. D. C. Dugan, apply to Jas. HARRISON or CHARL. L. HARRISON.

FOR SALE—LAND—NINE ACRES OF BEAUTIFUL land, Williamson, on Twenty-first street, between Main street and the Portland Railway. Also, 2½ acres with house on Market and Twelfth streets, will be offered at a bargain for \$1,000. DUNGAN & SMITH, Agents. No 1st Jefferson street, between Fourth and Fifth.

FOUND.

FOUND—A BLASS DOOR KEY.—THE OWNER CAN get it at this office by paying for the advertisement. 50c

LOST.

LOST—CHILD—ABOUT TEN DAYS AGO A LIKELY little black boy, named Peter, died in his sleep, and quite handsomely in appearance. He was last seen in the afternoon of the 12th instant, when he was last seen through the city. His mother is now living with Dr. Wallace, 100 W. Jefferson, and will be paid for his delivery to her. W. Shewell, 500 Main street, between Market and Jefferson, Louisville, Ky. 50c

TOURNAMENT.

GRAND TOURNAMENT!

STEEPLE CHASE

AND

RIDING RING!

Mule Matches! Trotting Matches!

FLORAL HALL ENTERTAINMENTS!

Etc., Etc., Etc.,

WILL COMMENCE ON

Thursday, September 28th, and conclude on Friday, 29th.

ON THE GROUNDS OF THE JEFFERSON COUNTY Agricultural and Mechanical Association, near Louisville, Ky.

FIRST DAY—THURSDAY.

1st Prem.—Best Rider, 18 years old and over \$50
2nd Prem.—Best Lady Rider, accompanied by a Gentleman 25
3rd Prem.—Best Rider under 18 years old 20
4th Prem.—Best Dog 20
5th Prem.—Best Gilding or Mare 20
6th Prem.—Best Horse 20
7th Prem.—Grand Total 20
8th Prem.—Grand Total—Best St. Knight 20
9th Prem.—Grand Total—Best Queen of Beauty 20
10th Prem.—Grand Total—Best Queen of the Fairies 20
11th Prem.—Grand Total—Best Queen of the Fairies 20
12th Prem.—Grand Total—Best Queen of the Fairies 20
13th Prem.—Grand Total—Best Queen of the Fairies 20
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